

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1913

NO. 3

TIGERS SWAMP THE ALLIGATORS

Auburn Crosses Florida's Goal Eight Times.

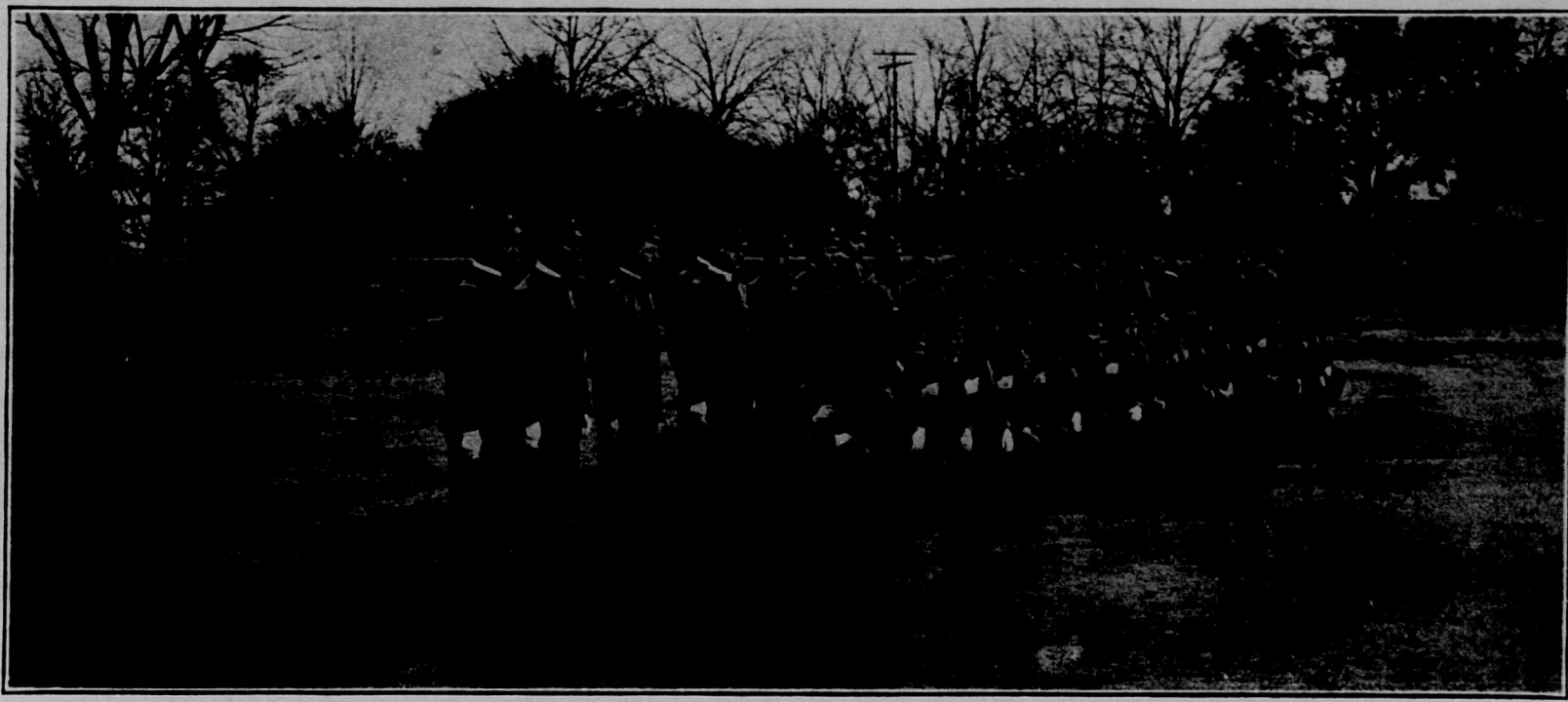
Drake Field, Oct. 11—With the side line's crowded with long-winded students, enthusiastic visitors and fair damsels, the Orange and Blue boys proved that the Florida bunch was some easy proposition in pigskin circles. With nothing but straight football, Capt. Newell and his warriors carried away all honors of the day. The Auburn line after the first few seconds of play, was too many for our sister state boys to penetrate. Only once did Florida make first down and that was a forward pass for eleven yards. Every one of the Auburn backs had the driving power behind them and time and again the Alligators' line was punctured for long gains. Florida's ends worried the local boys at first on end runs, but soon Florida's defensive work was doped out, and from then on end runs were pulled off repeatedly for long gains. Several forward passes were attempted by the Florida bunch, but only one was gotten away with, and that tallied only eleven yards. Although the Auburn line lacked a couple of regular men in position, the Orange and Blue hill of solid beef could not be moved, and the way the backfield blocked and split men is a shame to whisper.

The Florida team had plenty of fight and some good men in the field, but they just were not in Auburn's running on the gridiron. The team as a whole has speed and a good weight and before the season is over, some few teams will hold tell-tale marks of the Alligator squad.

WHO WAS WHO

All of Coach Donahue's backs did themselves some proud in Saturday's game. "Runt" Newell, as usual, was strongly among those present. His sixty-five yard sprint through a broken field from one of Florida's kick-offs was one of those things that take the ginger from the other team's work. He pulled off two stunts across the Alligator's goal besides making many other good gains. Arnold was the most consistent ground gainer of the day, and he rung up two goal crossings for old Auburn, besides getting seven out of eight tries for goals. Bedez plowed Florida's line for some long gains and added six points on the credit side, as did "Teddy" Sparkman with long gains and a touchdown. Harris crossed the big line once, and played a driving game all the evening. Christopher split the poles twice—once after a twenty-five yard walk through the visitor's line. Pendergast pulled off both end runs and line drives for gains and got in a good forty yard punt besides. In the line, Robinson and Hairston played good ball at end positions; Lockwood was immovable at guard and Pitt's work bids fair to give Morgan a close race for all-Southern center.

Swanson ran Florida's team in good shape, while Burnett, Lawless and Hester, of the backs, put up some scrap, but to no advantage against the brick wall of Auburn's defense. Coursey at tackle was the line star with Buic playing a fine defensive game at end.



The above is the picture of Auburn's prize company during 1912-13. Mr. B. Shaver, as captain, won the sword offered to the captain of the best drilled company by the Board of Trustees of the College.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Lawless kicked off to Auburn's twenty yard line. Robinson received and gains two. Harris hits line for three. Then Newell tries right end for no gain and loses a jersey. Arnold goes around left for two. Harris then punts for forty. Mosley brings the oval back ten. Hester eases through the line for four. Lawless fails to make first down. Harris on two bucks, goes for five yards, then makes first down through the line. Red goes around right for six more. Sparkman with two drives goes eleven for first down. Newell tries right end for no gain. Arnold takes ten around left, and Harris hits line for ten more. Bedez fumbles on line drive and recovers. He again hits line, going eight. Newell makes first down; then Bedez goes over for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Lawless kicks off to thirty-five yard line. Steed receives. Robinson gets five end-around-end. Arnold hits line and fumbles and Florida recovers. Burnett tries the line for no gain, and Bullock with tackle-over-tackle can do nothing and fumbles. Robinson recovers the skin. Newell gets one at right end, and Arnold goes around left for two. Quarter is up with ball in Auburn's hands on their fifty-six yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Arnold goes around left for two. Harris hits left line for first down, and again goes through for two. Newell gets two around right, and Harris goes six through line for first down. Sparkman goes right through line for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Lawless kicks off to thirty yard line. Sparkman comes back twenty. Hairston gets ten and first down end-around-end. Newell circles left end for ten more. Harris goes through line for five, and Newell gets two more around right. Harris plows line for fifteen. He gets ten more through line, fumbles and Arnold recovers. Arnold hits line for eight, Harris plows through for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Lawless kicks off to ten yard line. Pendergast receives and comes back twenty-five. Hairston loses on end-around-end play. Arnold circles left for twenty-five, and Newell goes around right for fifteen. Harris hits line for three. Arnold goes twenty around left end for touchdown, and kicks goal.

Lawless kicks to twelve yard line. Newell receives and goes through broken field for sixty-five. Arnold takes five around left; then goes for five around right end. Christopher plows line for eight, making touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

(Continued on page 3.)

OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Ccl. B. S. Patrick, Com'd't.

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Capt.—Herring, R. E., Adjutant.

Capt.—Killingsworth, M. H., Quartermaster.

Capt.—Arnold, W. E., Commissary.

Sgt.—Gibson, D. D., Sergeant Major.

Sgt.—Oliver, J. M., Quartermaster Sergeant.

Sgt.—McKissick, E. S., Color Sergeant.

1st Battalion

Staff

Major—Dixey, H. P.

First Lieut.—Barry, E. F., Adjutant.

Second Lieut.—Harper, C. C., Quartermaster and Commissary.

Sgt.—Allen, E. A., Sergeant Major.

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1st Lieut., Neel, R. H.

2nd Lieut., Cooper, C. H.

1st Sgt., Hale, A. B.

Sgt., Jones, T. M.

Sgt., Pettis, R. V.

Sgt., Harrison, C. A.

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1st Lieut., Seyforth, O. K.

2nd Lieut., Boykin, R. H.

1st Sgt., Starkey, J. W.

Sgt., Farrow, C. M.

Sgt., Duncan, J. A.

Sgt., Gaston, C. P.

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1st Lieut., Cheney, W. T.

2nd Lieut., Henderson, W. B.

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Sgt., Davidson, W. T.

Sgt., Stewart, C. J.

Sgt., Yancey, G. C.

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1st Lieut., Groover, R. L.

2nd Lieut., Waits, G. S.

1st Sgt., Melvin, J. P.

Sgt., Bonds, A.

Sgt., Sweatt, L. P.

Sgt., Dennis, R.

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2nd Lieut., Basore, C. A., Quartermaster and Commissary.

Sgt., Moreland, C. F., Sergeant Major.

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1st Lieut., Gilder, E. L.

1st Lieut., Davis, J. M.

2nd Lieut., Vaughan, H. A.

1st Sgt., Turner, H. H.

Sgt., Turner, A. P.

Sgt., Driver, B. O.

Sgt., Howard, J. L.

Sgt., Pouncey, M.

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1st Lieut., Lindsey, E. M.

2nd Lieut., White, J. M.

1st Sgt., Irvine, C. U.

Sgt., Sparkman, S. S.

Sgt., Harrell, A. L.

Sgt., Pearce, L. G.

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1st Lieut., Ratchford, M.

2nd Lieut., Riley, I. E.

1st Sgt., Tucker, F. L.

Sgt., Tuttle, E. L.

Sgt., McCall, C. M.

Sgt., Andrews, G.

Company H

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1st Lieut., Williams, J. W.

1st Lieut., Boyd, F. E.

2nd Lieut., Jones, P. L.

1st Sgt., Littleton, W. F.

Sgt., Donehoo, C. A.

Sgt., Bentell, I. M.

Sgt., Cullars, J. A.

Sgt., Hagedorn, P. H.

Band

1st Lieut., Martin, H. M.

1st Lieut., Haralson, J. J.

1st Sgt., Simms, J. A.

Sgt., Hall, W. E.

THE SCRUBS

(By Coach Penton)

It's needless to say that the scrubs are there with the goods this year. In them we have a bunch of fighters and every one of them feels an interest in Varsity, that is they expect to fight every minute of the time from now until the season is over. Although our regular backfield is very light to go up against Varsity, this is overcome by grit and speed. We really need more backfield men as every one knows. We have lost several to Varsity, all on account of studies and injuries. Now, fellows, come out and let's "mop;" don't let Varsity grow stale for lack of work. We can't afford to lose a game this year. What the Varsity has done at the end of the season, it will be nothing more than what the Scrubs have done.

The management is now arranging several games for us with Marion, Albertville, Riverside, etc., and when they come you can rest assured they will be looked after in good shape.

A big old-line Fire Insurance Company wants an agent in this and other towns with fire protection. Address "Insurance," 2026½ First Avenue, in Birmingham, Ala. 1-3t

Don't be late to roll call, get an alarm clock at Wright & Co.—\$1.

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6. Buchanan Hardware Store.
7. D'Ancona Clothing Store.
8. Henderson, Ames & Co.
9. Merry's College Bakery and Cafe.
10. Gibson's Store.
11. Chief Smith's Livery Stable.
12. P. H. Reid Barber Shop.
13. Alabama Grocery Co.
14. Zuber Store.
15. College Pressing Club in Bank Building.
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19. S. A. Dowdell Clothing Store.
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22. J. C. Condon.
23. Post Publishing Co.
24. Bob Foster's Pressing Club.
25. Ed Bragg's Clothing Store.
26. Clement Pool Room.

A WORD FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

Many thanks to you fellows who have already paid your cash money for a subscription to the Orange and Blue.

Our paid subscribers already exceed in number those for the entire session of 1912-13. This looks good, but when we make a comparison between the number of Auburn men who have paid and the number of men at Auburn, we find only a small percentage have shown the proper spirit. Many are on the subscription list who for various reasons have not paid, but the majority of men in college still have neither paid up or promised to subscribe.

Many a man will subscribe when you go to him, but it is utterly impossible for the fellows who are soliciting, to see every man in Auburn. Don't wait for somebody to come to your room and tell you it is your duty to subscribe to the Orange and Blue, but instead, put yourself on the list. Any member of the board will take your name and box number. If you are reading somebody else's Orange and Blue, we will mail yours to any of your friends or families.

Be a supporter of the paper, which represents your college, and with your financial support Auburn can have a paper which will be a credit to its students. Thanks.

C. S. Noble, Bus. Mgr.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT MARION

About twenty-five men from Auburn's student body will attend the State Y. M. C. A. convention, which is being held this week at Marion, Ala. Many state-wide known men will address the convention, and a large number of delegates is expected. Auburn will be well represented and it is hoped that a new impetus will be given this Association work here as a result.

What it takes to refresh you after the games "Crow" has it.

Get the Auburn spirit and subscribe for the Orange and Blue.

Orange and Blue

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SENIOR CLASS

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Application made for admission to the
mails as second class matter.

AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 18, 1913.

LIFE

How sad it is we live to learn,
And learning, learn too late;
Each misstep, its toll of pain must
bear,
And leaving, leave its scar so
deep.

TO THE FRESHMEN

You, who are beginning your
four-year journey through col-
lege, are not traveling an unblaz-
ed trail, but rather are wending
your way down a well trodden
road, along which many have
journeyed in the days that are
gone. Such being the case it
might be well at the very begin-
ning to show you some of the
sign-boards that mark the way.

Doubtless many of you are
homesick and would now give
freely countless thousands to be
back in your accustomed haunts.
It is only natural and right that
you should feel so, for, as some
one has said, if a fellow does not
get desperately homesick the first
time he journeys far, it merely
means that he is a mighty poor
sort of fellow, or he has a mighty
poor sort of home. As the days
become weeks and the weeks roll
into months, that homesickness
will wear away and in its place
you will find a genuine love for
your second home, for such will
Auburn become.

Be careful in the formation of
your friendships, for you will be
judged by the company you keep
—and that company will exert a
powerful influence on your char-
acter. Consciously or uncon-
sciously your mode of thought
and manner of expression will
to a large degree, be due to these
companionships. Whether your
college life will be a success or
whether it will be a failure, utter
and complete, may be determined
by the friends you select during
your first month at Auburn.

Don't tell everyone your
troubles, they have troubles of
their own. Don't send a package
of crepe home in every letter for
your supply may run out before
some great calamity does befall
you.

Possibly you have been promi-
nent in your high school or prepa-
ratory school life. Even should
this be true, you should not try
to run the college. It has managed
to get along quite well with-
out your help and will doubtless
be able to do so now.

Try to be dependable. If you
will do a thing, do it; for the man
who succeeds in the commercial
world as well as in this little col-

lege world of ours is the man up-
on whom you can depend. He is
the one whom you will find fill-
ing the responsible positions
everywhere.

"Beware of the fool and the
flatterer, for the fool seeks to
flatter you and the flatterer seeks
to fool you."

Be honest with yourself and
with your fellow students, in all
your dealings with them.

Take your stand for the best
things in college life. Support
your teams on the fields, the work
of the Honor Committee in the
class rooms, and give your aid to
the many other laudable phases
of our heterogeneous college life.
As honest men you can do no
less. To be sure in some in-
stances you may be sneered at by
those fellows who mock at all that
is straight-forward and right,
either because they are crooked
themselves or because they have
not the necessary stamina to say
that anything is good. This class
together with the fellows who can
always see the correct plan or
action after it necessarily has
passed and who criticize anyone
not so gifted in the ways of back
action prophecy are no more use-
ful to a college community than
a last year's bird's nest. You
will find in time that if you do
what is right you will have all
the best element of the student
body with you.

As Epictetus says, "Choose the
best life, for custom will make it
pleasant."

HONOR ROLL

In addition to those already on
the honor roll, these have paid
their cash money for a subscrip-
tion to the Orange and Blue.

H. W. Agricola.
F. L. Gaddis.
E. R. Chambliss.
R. W. Autrey.
W. D. Hinds.
I. W. Miller.
J. D. Russell.
J. B. Perry.
P. L. Jones.
A. L. Thomas.
S. I. Smith.
J. T. Anderson.
J. J. Culver.
C. D. Montgomery.
W. W. Hill.
T. J. Stevenson.
I. H. Randall.
C. H. Cooper.
I. A. Campbell.
J. C. Donahoe.
J. D. Moore.
C. G. McFarlin.
Prof. Blake.
C. B. McManus.
R. I. Franklin.
E. C. Nelson.
I. C. Powell.
I. H. Lewis.
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F. H. Besellien.
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E. B. Pritchert.
S. E. Stein.
Harry Robb.

LIBRARY LIST NO. 2

As Hallowe'en approaches,
when "spirits walk and ghosts
break up their graves," everyone
should provide himself with a tale
or two of ashy semblances, and
monstrous apparitions. Several
ghost tales head the list of short
stories given below. For those
who have time to read in the li-
brary, this list may be supple-
mented by others in the bound
volumes of popular magazines:

A Gentle Ghost, by Mary E.
Wilkins.
Shadowings, by Lafcadio
Hearn.
Some Chinese Ghosts, by Laf-
cadio Hearn.
They, by Rudyard Kipling.
Isle of Voices, by Robert Louis
Stevenson.
Masque of the Red Death, by
Edgar Allan Poe.

Ghosts I Have Met, by John
Kendrick Bangs.

Belaguered City, by Mrs. Oli-
phant.

Gentleman Vagabond, by F.
Hopkins Smith.

Guillotine Club, by Wier
Mitchell.

Marjorie Daw, by Thomas
Bailey Aldrich.

The Tenor, by Henry Cuyler
Bunner.

The Little Regiment, by Steph-
en Crane.

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

The Distracted Preacher, by
Thomas Hardy.

How Santa Claus Came to
Simpson's Bar, by Bret Harte.

Love-philtre of Ikey Schoen-
stein, by O. Henry.

The Silver Mine, by Selma Lag-
erlof.

Brushwood Boy, by Rudyard
Kipling.

Murders in the Rue Morgue,
by Edgar Allan Poe.

What Men Live By, by Leo
Tolstoi.

Washer of the Ford, by Fiona
MacLeod.

Sportsman's Sketches, by I. S.
Turgenev.

ARCHITECTS ENTER COM- PETITION

Prof. Smith, of Georgia Tech.,
has gotten up a competition be-
tween Ga. Tech, Auburn, Tulane,
Rice Institute, University of
Texas, the five leading architec-
tural colleges of the south. The
first prize will be a \$150 portfolio
and the second prize a \$75 por-
tfolio. The competition is to be
judged and the prize awarded by

the head of the Architectural De-
partment of the University of
Pennsylvania. The subject will
be announced on Monday, Octo-
ber 20, and preliminary sketches
will be sent in that evening. Stud-
ents entering will have from 9 a.
m. to 5 p. m. for their sketches.
The best five to be sent in and
these five men will then start on
their finished drawings for the
competition.

Of course, the winning of first
place in such a competition means
a great deal to any school and our
seniors are going in with the de-
termination to win.

The Engineering Society will

organize as soon as the faculty
elects the chairman of the advi-
sory board. This election was to
take place last Tuesday, but ow-
ing to the absence of several
members it was put over until
next Tuesday.

Prof. G. N. Mitcham has been
in New Orleans since last Wed-
nesday, attending a convention
of the American Society of Civil
Engineers.

Establish an aim, strive for
bigger and greater things. Don't
be ashamed of any noble purposes
and your college life is sure to
be successful.

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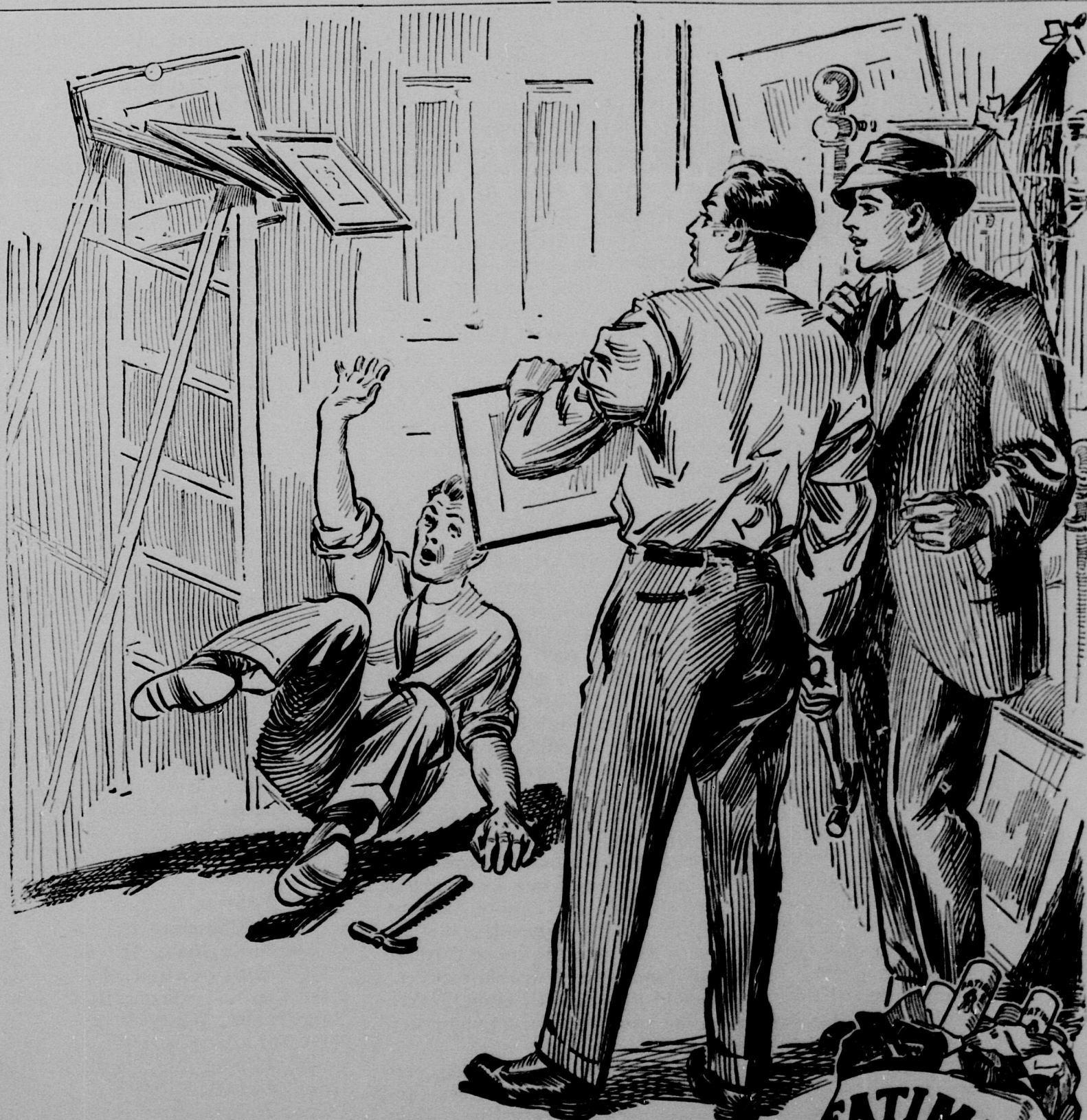
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The world's series of the 1913 baseball season is now added to the history of events. Speculations as to the outcome are no longer rife among the students at Auburn. Painful to relate, the outcome to many of them has become a sad reality. It is just another case of speculation gone wrong.

If anyone has any unpleasant recollections of the series it is not due to the fault of Wright & Co. It was through them that the students were given the rare treat of a matinee. The plays were sent directly to Auburn, and called out at their store.

As the Orange and Blue is the medium of expression for the student body, we wish to thank Messrs. Wright & Co., for their kindness and to congratulate them on their sportsmanship. Just how great a concession they made may not be at first realized; but it should be easy for anyone who was there to see how utterly impossible it was to do much business during those hours.

We hope that the student body will bear in mind this extraordinary courtesy, this willingness to add to the college sport, even at their own serious inconvenience, and this spirit of true Auburn sportsmanship. In resolving to thank these men, let us also resolve to support them as best we can by returning their unusual favors.

LOVING CUP NAMED IN
HONOR OF DR. THACH

The beautiful loving cup which will become the property of the society whose representatives will succeed in winning the decision in the Thanksgiving debate, has been named in honor of Dr. C. C. Thach, president of the college. This is a fit tribute to the man who has done more for society work at Auburn than anyone else. In fact, the college is part donor of the cup, and this fact makes it all the more fitting that it should be named in honor of the head of the institution.

After one of the most enthusiastic contests, the Wirt Society has ever known, it selected Messrs. D. D. Gibson and J. H. White to fight their portion of the battle for this cup. Sometime ago the Websterian Society selected as its representatives Messrs. S. A. B. Wilkinson and O. J. Moneyham.

There has always been a keen, but friendly rivalry between the two societies, as to which should carry off the most honors and especially the decision in the Thanksgiving debate. This loving cup will add more to the spirit of the occasion and will give more impetus to the speakers, causing them to produce every possible argument that will help them with the decision.

The question of the Thanksgiving debate this year is "The Well Worn One of Woman's Suffrage." So with the new zeal of the new year upon them and with the reputation of their societies at stake we expect the debaters to pour forth such eloquence and logic as has never been heard before in Langdon Hall.

Is ex-Governor Comer a "comer?"

The Tigers

(Continued from page 1.)

THIRD QUARTER

Lawless kicks to twenty yard line. Arnold receives and comes back twenty-five. Pendergast circles right end for five. Hairston gets two on end-around-end play. Arnold goes nine around left for first down. Auburn loses five for holding. Pendergast tries left end for no gain, and has to punt. Mosley receives. He gets four around right. Hester gets one in line, and then pulls off forward pass to Coursey for eleven, making first down. Coursey tries line for no gain and Hester manages to get two. Hester tries forward pass and Robinson blocks. Price punts forty yards. Arnold receives punt and comes back ten. Arnold gets two around left. Christopher hits line for two and again for ten. After he makes first down, he plows the line for five more. Pendergast hits left side of line for first down, and again for two more yards. Sparkman fumbles back of line, recovers and is thrown for loss. Pendergast hits line for first down. Hairston gets five end-around-end. Arnold tries line for no gain. Christopher gets eight on a buck. Auburn loses five for holding. Christopher plows through line and goes twenty-five for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

FOURTH QUARTER

Lawless kicks to ten yard line. Harris receives and comes back twenty. Newell circles left end for twenty-five. Arnold goes around right for eighteen. Harris plows line for five, then again for five more. Newell gets two around left, and Arnold hits line for six.

Newell goes through line for four yards for touchdown. Arnold fails to kick goal.

Harris kicks to Florida five yard line. Ball is brought back five. Florida tries forward pass—incomplete. Hester gets four through line. Mosley hits line for three. Swanson punts twenty yards. Newell receives and comes back three. Newell tries left end for no gain. Arnold gets two through line. Bedez plows line for eight, and twice more for two and eight. Arnold hits line for three. Newell circles left end for fifteen yards. Arnold plows through line and goes twenty-three for touchdown. Arnold kicks goal as whistle for time blows.

SUMMARY

AUBURN	POSITION	FLORIDA
Wynne	L. E.	Buic
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Thigpen	L. G.	Sutton
Pitts	C.	Price-Cappleman
Lockwood	R. G.	Hancock
Louisell-Steed	R. T.	Bullock
Robinson	R. E.	Miller
Hairston	R. E.	Mosley
Arnold-Newell	Q.	Swanson
Sparkman	R. H.	Burnett
Pendergast	R. H.	Mosely
Newell-Arnold	L. H.	Hester
Harris-Bede	F. B.	Lawless
Christopher	F. B.	Lawless

Touchdowns—Arnold 2, Christopher 2, Newell 1, Harris 1, Sparkman 1, Bedez 1; goal kicks, Arnold 7.

Councilman (V. P. I.) referee; Woodruff (Ga.) umpire; Alexander (Tech) head linesman.

Quarters 10-10-10-12.

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Social

Time has laid another week to rest, yet we remember it as if it were a moment ago. For Auburn during the last week-end was in gala attire and everyone threw cares to the winds and enjoyed the festivities very much indeed.

Friday, October the tenth, was the beginning. On that night the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma fraternities were joint hosts at a beautiful dance for the many visitors who were here. Music, rendered by the orchestra from the "colored folks" school at Tuskegee, cast much credit upon their school. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The grand march was led by Mr. Winfield Williams and Miss Carrie Lee Heflin, of Roanoke, assisted by Mr. Haden Brooks and Miss Eula Weakley, of Birmingham. About twenty couples participated.

The chaperones, to whom everyone is greatly indebted, were Mesdames Thach, Wilmore, Brooks, Shi and Mr. Shi.

The following morning, Saturday, October 11, the Thendara Club entertained at an informal dance in honor of the visitors.

Saturday afternoon the big event ended like this: Auburn 55, Florida 0. That was the crowning event and surely stirred the hearts of every Auburn man. We've got the real team this year and the team has got us heart and soul. The many ladies present in autos, buggies and in the new grandstand added greatly to the gay beauty of the afternoon.

Saturday night the Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities were hosts at a card dance in honor of the occasion. Music was again rendered by the Tuskegee band and punch was served.

Mr. P. W. Allen and Miss Gladys Williams, of Birmingham, assisted by Mr. Frank Samford and Miss Sara Evans, of Montgomery, led the grand march in which about twenty couples participated.

The chaperones of the evening were: Mesdames Thach, Shi, Brooks and Whitaker.

Why did we have such a large time? And why was Auburn so very gay? Why, simply because of Misses Alice Clapp, Marian Ponder, Eula Weakley, Margaret Laurie, Margaret Cameron, Catherine Ledbetter, Belle Dudley, Gladys Williams, Margarite Williams, Lucy Hinman, Mary Cowan, Julia Cowan, Sara Evans, Ellen Dexter, Carrie Lee Heflin, Hester Hand, Lucile Jackson, Anna Wilmore, Kimball, Dottie Cowles, Jane Cowles, Dorris Manghon and Wooten.

There were several out of town boys here also. Among them were Messrs. "Goo" Ebersole, Dudley Vaughn, Coleman Driver, Ed Spann, L. J. Hawley, H. A. Brown, Young Shackelford, Carroll Dawe, W. T. Wood and Lonnie Munger.

Mrs. W. E. Hinds entertained very delightfully for her Sunday School Class last Friday night, October 3. Professor Hixon added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by performing several sleight of hand tricks. A salad course was served during the evening.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Montgomery is the attractive visitor of Mrs. J. S. McCoombs, on Gay street.

Mrs. B. B. Ross entertained Tuesday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Scott, of Montgomery. Mrs. J. J. Wilmore also entertained very delightfully on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Scott.

On last Friday afternoon Miss Olive Steadham was the charming hostess at a reception given in honor of Miss Jessie Floyd and her bridal party. Punch,

served by Mrs. L. N. Duncan from a bowl surrounded by clusters of luscious grapes, greeted the guests as they arrived. The receiving line consisted of Misses Olive Steadham, Jessie Floyd, Luella Neighbors, Gatchelle Cooper, Bessie and Roselle Wright, and Annie Terrell. A delicious ice course was served.

Saturday afternoon Miss L. Dillard charmingly entertained at a domino party given in honor of Miss Floyd and bridal party. The dining table was tastefully decorated in autumn colors. Each guest found a miniature flower pot filled with chocolate cream, from which a daisy was growing and an initialed cake, at her place.

Miss Emma Rutledge entertained at a charming theatre party, last Saturday night, in honor of Miss Floyd and Misses Leila and Lena Hurt, of Opelika. Delicious refreshments were served at Wright & Company's parlor and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Miss Lena and Leila Hurt, of Opelika, were the attractive visitors of Miss Emma Rutledge last week.

Mrs. Will Ward is visiting Miss Eunice Praether.

Miss Wooten is visiting Miss Minnie Whitaker.

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A very pretty church wedding was solemnized in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening when Miss Jessie Floyd became the wife of Mr. James W. Moore, of Birmingham. Miss Floyd was attended by Miss Mary Whatley, of Opelika, as the matron of honor and the following young ladies of Auburn, who acted as ushers: Misses Roselle and Bessie Wright Olive Steadham, Luella Neighbors, Gatchel Cooper and Annie Terrell. Mr. Moore was attended by his father, Mr. James Moore, who acted as best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. P. Edwards. Mrs. W. E. Hinds played the wedding marches, accompanied by Dr. W. E. Hinds, who played the violin obligato parts of the marches. Previous to the ceremony a short musical program was rendered by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinds, during which Mrs. Walter Cullars, of Opelika, sang the Scotch Ballad, "Mary of Argyle."

The bride and groom left for a brief wedding trip to points in Florida, and will be at home after November 15th in Birmingham, where they have already furnished themselves a home.

DOINGS OF AUBURN ALUMNI

William Swartz, '10, of New York, who has been spending a few days here, left Sunday for his home at Baton Rouge, La.

Theo Wood, who is in the hardware business in Roanoke, spent the latter part of the week here.

L. P. Munger, of Birmingham, came over to attend the dances last week.

W. R. Tichenor, '96, of Atlanta was in the city Saturday to witness the Auburn-Florida game.

C. C. Thach, Jr., of Montgomery, visited home people here last week.

H. M. Boyd, '13, who has been working at West Point, Ga., was in the city Sunday, en route to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he goes to accept a position as pharmacist.

Hervey Brown, of Montgomery, was in the city Saturday, having come up to be present at the A. T. O. dance.

Bryant Richardson, '10, who is teaching in the Central High School at Birmingham, was here a few days last week.

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